
A VIEW FROM FEW

An organization for opportunity and equality for women in Government



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President's Message



Each year that I have attended our National Training program I always leave feeling rejuvenated and inspired. This year, as always, I feel like I can do anything! FEW has provided me an opportunity to build working relationships, mentor and network with others as well as great business training and really much more on the personal side of things. I think it's great to be able to interact with women from other Federal Agencies. They don't care about your rank! All that matters with FEW is, if you are willing to work, they will give you a job. It's really a great opportunity. We learn so much from each other both in and out of classes.

This year our keynote speaker was Dr. Bernice King, daughter of the late Coretta Scott King and Dr. Martin Luther King. Hearing her speak was a once in life time event. Her speech was very refreshing. She didn't speak on civil rights or discrimination issues...she spoke on our purpose here on earth.

When I was younger I couldn't wait to be 13, 16, and 21. Life has such an illusion of permanency! I challenge you to look within your mind and find your destiny! If you are wanting to do something or accomplish something, just do it! Open your mind; it's OK to question yourself. A willingness to question yourself can shake us out of complacency and reinvigorate our minds, opening us up to understanding people and perspectives that were alien to us before. Have patience and courage. We can create new connections by choosing new directions. We can do it!

I also want to invite you to visit the FEW web page (few.org) and from there go to the capwiz site. FEW has several Legislative issues that we each need to be aware of and do our best to make sure they are passed. One is the Approval the Premium Conversion bill S-484, allowing federal retirees to pay their health insurance premiums with pre-tax dollars. Another the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) greatly reduces the Social Security benefits of a retired federal worker who paid Social Security and also receives a government pension. Yet another, "hang in there with me," is the Government Pension Offset (GPO) which in effect, prohibits federal retirees (largely elderly women) from collecting both a full Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) annuity and a full Social Security benefit based upon their spouse's employment. Had these

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Healthy Tip

Submitted by Clara Anderson

Lower the temperature in your bedroom. Or just take one blanket off your bed. This helps lower your body temperature slightly - which is absolutely essential for deep, relaxing sleep. Plus, your body will burn significantly more calories each night if you sleep cool. This simple trick could help you burn up to 200 extra calories every night.

The ice-water secret for boosting metabolism. A German study recently concluded that slowly sipping ice water boosted metabolism -- the rate at which you burn calories- - by more than 30 percent for 90 straight minutes. No exercise. No sweating. No dieting. No self-denial. It doesn't get much simpler than that .

From Prevention magazine

Remember our Troops

Submitted by Marlene Satterthwaite

Thought you might be interested in this new web site that lets you send a free printed postcard to a U.S. soldier stationed overseas. All you do is pick your favorite card, enter your message and then Xerox does the rest!

Visit www.LetsSayThanks.com and send the troops some mail today.

President's Message - continued

women spent their careers anywhere but the federal government, they would be entitled to full, unreduced Social Security spousal or survivor benefits. But, because they earned their pensions through federal service under CSRS, their Social Security benefit is "offset" by their own earned retirement benefits. I have just two more to let you know about: Approve Premium Conversion HR 994. This bill has been introduced to the House of Representatives. The legislation amends the Internal Revenue Code to convert the health insurance premiums of retirees to pre-tax income. The last is the Federal Employee Parental Leave Act of 2006. HR 5148 would provide six weeks of paid leave for the birth of a child or an adoption. Not only would this greatly benefit current federal workers, but also provide a "big" incentive for people wanting to work for the Federal Government. We are asking FEW members and other interested parties to write their legislators to co-sponsor these important bills and move them through the congressional process. Get involved in these important issues. While it might not impact you right now, it certainly will in time to come.

Our August program meeting will be held Tuesday, August 8, at Durango's in Cocoa. This month's presentation is provided by the Metro Crime Prevention unit with a program update to include Hurricane Preparation. See you soon!

Sandy

Learn to enjoy every minute of your life. Be happy now. Don't wait for something outside of yourself to make you happy in the future. Think how really precious is the time you have to spend, whether it's at work or with your family. Every minute should be enjoyed and savored.

Earl Nightingale

Upcoming Events

Marlene Satterthwaite

FEW Program Meeting

When: Tuesday, August 8, show up between 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Where: Durango's (formerly Dixie Restaurant) in Cocoa - located on U.S. 1 under the American Flag water tower

Program: Metro Crime Prevention Program speaker on "Hurricane Preparation"

POCs: Please rsvp if you are able to attend to Jean Grenville 453-0226 or Marlene Satterthwaite 867-4105

Sunshine Committee

Eva Coffman

Happy Birthday!

A special Happy Birthday to the following Chapter members,

Carole McCline	8/3
Carolyn Burnham	8/8

Please notify me, 639-4881 or Becky Fasulo, 867-4436 or (Rebecca.J.Fasulo@nasa.gov) with any information you have on members that have extended illnesses, hospital stays, or news that deserve recognition or congratulations.

Environmental Corner

Martha Carroll

Landscaping for Wildlife!

Gardening for wildlife is rapidly increasing in popularity. Home landscapes can help offset the habitat loss that occurs in urban areas. This allows a greater variety of wildlife to live near us.

Plants are the key to attracting wildlife to your property. Your plant choices and your landscape design both will determine what animals you will attract. A yard landscaped with wildlife in mind need not appear "wild." A more traditional landscape design also can have great benefits.

There are several considerations to make in gardening for wildlife. A very important one is your choice of plants. In most cases, wildlife do best in landscapes with plants native to the region in which they live. These plants often are better at providing the food and cover that is required. When used in the proper location, native plants also require less attention and water.

There are a great many native trees and shrubs to choose from in Florida. Every plant has some value to wildlife, but some are better than others. The best wildlife landscapes require a minimum amount of care. Frequent watering, fertilizing, spraying and pruning disturbs animals and limits their use of the area. Use plants that are adapted to existing growing conditions.

It also is important that your landscape be attractive to you. Balance your desires with the needs of the wildlife you wish to attract.

The above information was taken in part from SSWIS09, one of a series of the Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Department, Florida Cooperative Extension Service, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida. Original publication date July, 1999. Revised September, 2002. Reviewed September, 2002. Visit the EDIS Web Site at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu>.

GO NATIVE!

Plant native plant species in your yard whenever possible. Landscaping with plants that are native to Florida not only provides better food and cover for native wildlife than do non-native plants, but on average, requires less care and resources to maintain. As with all plants, newly planted native plants must be watered until they are established. But after they are established, Florida's native plants require less water because most are adapted to local water conditions. Native plants are better adapted to natural soil conditions and generally do not require fertilizing. They are more resistant to natural pests and diseases, so do not require pesticides.

Native plant species have evolved and adapted to local conditions over thousands of years. They are usually much more tolerant to climatic conditions at a given location. Once established, most species require little or no additional irrigation beyond normal rainfall. They typically grow more slowly, generating much less yard waste.

In response to drought and limited water resources a number of new landscaping ideas have evolved to reduce water and maintenance requirements while still providing aesthetically-pleasing landscapes. Collectively, landscaping concepts that reduce water requirements can be called **xeriscape™** landscaping or **xeriscaping™**. Xeriscape™ is a new word coined from the Greek **xeros**, meaning dry and the word landscape.

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Horticulture Department, Florida Cooperative Extension Service, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida. Original publication date June 1990. Revised March 1991. Reviewed

October 2003 and from the University of Florida IFAS Website.

If you would like some help with landscaping with native plants let me know – Martha.

For more information on attracting wildlife, native plants and Xeriscaping, visit the following websites: <http://www.nbbd.com/npr/SeaRocket/> Florida Native Plant Society's SeaRocket Chapter <http://www.wec.ufl.edu/extension/landscaping.htm> University of Florida Dept of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation

Bylaws

Karin Biega

I have been reappointed as the National Bylaws and Resolutions Chair by newly elected President, Rhonda Trent. Rhonda has tasked all the elected officers and committee chairs to ask folks if they would like to "shadow" and learn about their particular position and its duties. Following Rhonda's announcement, I did have some ladies from different parts of the country volunteer to work with me, however I would also like someone from our chapter who might aspire to a position on the National Board to also be on the Bylaws Committee. The resolutions part has become only appreciation resolutions which I prepare for presentation at the various training programs and/or executive board meeting.

If any one is interested in learning more about bylaws at any level, please let me know: canprops@bellsouth.net.

Security Tip

Marie Argana

Pretty simple but an effective idea. Next time you come home for the night and you go to put away your keys, think of this. You have a Security alarm system right within reach and requires no installation.



Start keeping your car keys next to your bed on the night stand when you go to bed at night. If you think someone is trying to get into your house, or if you hear a noise outside your house, press the **panic alarm** on your car key chain.

Test it! It will go off from most everywhere inside your house and will keep honking until your battery runs down or until you reset it with the alarm button.

If your car alarm goes off when someone is trying to break in your house, odds are the burglar or rapist, won't stick around.....after a few seconds all the neighbors will be looking out their window to see who is out there and sure enough the criminal won't want that.

It works if you park in your driveway or garage. Try yours to make sure it works before you rely on this tip. And remember to carry your keys while walking to your car in a parking lot. The alarm will work the same *that is providing your car keys have a keypad and a panic button.*

Government News & Legislation

Clara Anderson



Women Senators Announce Checklist for Change

The nine Democratic women of the Senate joined together to launch "Democratic Women for Change" - an initiative that calls for a new direction for America and for a change in tone and agenda in the United States Senate. The checklist contains nine priorities for the American public that they say the Senate should address right now.

1. ***Safeguard America's Pensions:*** Americans deserve to retire with dignity and financial security.
2. ***Keep Good Jobs in America:*** We need a jobs agenda that fights for American workers and businesses.
3. ***Make College Affordable for All:*** The best guarantee of a good job is a quality education.
4. ***Protect America and Our Military Families:*** It is our duty to care for the brave men and women who defend our nation at home and abroad.
5. ***Prepare for Future Disasters:*** We need to restore disaster preparedness to cabinet-level status.
6. ***Make America Energy Independent:*** America's lack of a coherent energy policy is weakening national security, hurting our pocketbook, violating our common values, and threatening our children's future.
7. ***Make Small Business Healthcare Affordable:*** More than 46 million Americans are uninsured.
8. ***Invest in Life Saving Science:*** Stem cell research provides real hope for cures to many of the world's deadliest diseases.

9. **Protect our Air, Land and Water:** We need to pass a comprehensive science-based bill to reduce greenhouse gases and to restore funding for Superfund cleanup.

NTP 2006 in Atlanta, Georgia

Jean Grenville

Thank you, Space Coast Chapter, for the opportunity to attend the 2006 NTP. It was a wonderful experience. The hotel was unbelievable with at least 45 floors. All of the conference sessions were on the bottom three floors accessible by glass elevators, escalator and stairs. There were numerous restaurants and access to a food court in a nearby mall. The Opening Session on Monday morning was well attended with Ric Giardina, president of The Spirit Employed Company, giving a challenge to everyone to be the best they can be by being themselves in the workplace and everywhere. Agency forums and FEW's First Education/Career Fair were held during the day. The FEW-NTP Banquet Honoring Military Women was held Monday evening. There was a tribute to our fallen sisters in uniform, presentation of meritorious service awards to outstanding military women from the various service branches, keynote speaker Brigadier General K. C. McClain and a musical salute to these outstanding women.

Classes were held on Tuesday with the Exhibit Hall opening at 11:30 a.m. Boxed lunches were served in the Exhibit Hall so everyone could check out the vendors. The Second FEW Past National President's Forum was held at lunchtime also with our own Marie Argana participating. A large assortment of ½ day, full day and two day classes were held on Wednesday and Thursday including Adobe Photo Shop, FEW Legislative Training, several classes by Janie Walters and others. We will be looking at these speakers as possibilities for our Annual Training Program February 28-March 1, 2007. A Keynote was held Tuesday evening with a Presentation of National Awards and a great motivational speech by

Bernice King, the youngest daughter of the late Coretta Scott King and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. followed by a book signing.

Space Coast Chapter members assisted at the National Booth and the Southeast booth throughout the week. The Regional meetings were held Wednesday evening after classes. Mystery Night was held after classes on Thursday evening. This was a kickoff for the National Training Program in Washington, DC next year entitled *Training Today, Leaders Tomorrow* at the Hilton Washington Hotel July 16-20 and was a very lively event.

Friday was the 3rd Annual FEW Friday Celebration that started with the Annual FEW Membership Meeting from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. A brunch followed with the showing of

slides of the Chapter Award presentations. Janet Kopenhaver gave a Legislative Update. Ric Giardina was the Closing

Speaker followed by the Installation of officers. Becky Fasulo from Space Coast Chapter was installed as Vice President of Membership and Chapter Organization. Karin Biega from Space Coast has been asked to serve as National Bylaws Chair again this term. Congratulations to our FEW National Officers!

The National Board Meeting began Friday afternoon and then continued all day Saturday. It was a great event and the NTP 2006 team is to be congratulated for a job well done.

God may have created man before woman,
but there is always a rough draft before the
masterpiece.

Historian

Ana Contreras

On June 20, 2006 FEW members gathered for our annual installation of officers and awards dinner at Ron Jon's Cape Caribe Resort in Cape Canaveral, FL. The evening started with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. with dinner following at 6:30 p.m. It was a good turnout of members and guests. Mr. James W. Kennedy, KSC Center Director was also in attendance and was presented with FEW's most honorable award, the Distinguished Service Award. Muzette Fiander, received the much well deserved Member of the Year Award. We also installed our new officers: President – Sandy Eliason, Vice President for Programs – Marlene Satterthwaite; Vice President for Membership – Ellie Miller (Charmel Anderson stood in for Ellie), Treasurer – Charlotte Becker, Secretary – Barb Powell and Nominations & Elections Chairperson – Jean Grenville. Congratulations to both our recipients and new officers. The evening wrapped up at around 8:00 p.m. with members and guests socializing and then heading home.

Federally Employed Women Annual Training Program

Connie Dobrin

For the 28th year, Space Coast Chapter will be offering our Annual Training Program, a one-day seminar to the employees of Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Patrick Air Force Base. Please consider volunteering for one of the following positions. If you don't want to serve as the Chairperson, you can always serve on the team.

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- Recorder
- Finance
- Registration
- Training/Speakers
- Logistics
- Exhibits
- Hospitality
- Graphics
- Publicity
- Volunteer Coordinator

Also, we need to develop a theme. If you have any ideas, please let me or Marlene know. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

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Giving a Dynamic Presentation

55% -- 38% -- 7%

Johanna Velasquez

Giving presentations can be intimidating to some of us and not so much so for others. In either case, there are some facts regarding the various ways a speaker communicates that affect the presentation and how the audience perceives the speaker. In the workplace, in our homes and in social settings, it is important to be able to get our messages to the recipients accurately. When we have to make a presentation and we are center stage, proper communication is even more important. When making a presentation:

55% of how people perceive you is through your “body language.” Some points to consider:

- Look at the audience and only glance at your notes occasionally
- Stepping out from the podium now and then makes you more accessible to the audience.
- Keep your hands relaxed to your side and only use to emphasize a point
- Smile and be dramatic or humorous when appropriate to show that you are a multi-faceted person.
- Make your notes on 5 x 7 index cards to avoid the noise that flimsy paper makes when turning. Also use black ink for your main points and another color for sub points. Number the top corner of the cards.
- Put a glass of lukewarm water near your notes (cold closes your throat).
- If you blank out and forget a point, take a sip of water and check your notes.

38% of how people perceive you is through your “voice inflection.” Some points to consider:

- Practice your speech out loud and focus on eliminating the umms, ahs, and maybes.
- Learn to inflect pauses rather than jumbling your sentences all together very quickly. The pause is a method that draw’s the listener’s attention to find out what you will say next and give them a chance to digest what you said before you continue speaking.

7% of how people perceive you is by your “words.” Some points to consider:

- Avoid words like if, someday, but, problem, issue. If you have a problem, mention it once, and then go into conclusions, results, answers and solutions.
- Use powerful words: memorable, colossal, limitless, family, friendly, and excellence.
- Opening your speech is your chance to capture your audience. A powerful technique is to open with a statement or question to get them thinking. Also, an expressive or powerful analogy or comparison to what you are going to say is also an audience grabber.
- Closing your speech is an opportunity to bring your audience in, and this can be done with an important quote or have a slogan or story that ties in with your subject.

Finally, some miscellaneous items to think about when preparing a speech/presentation:

- Your audience wants to benefit from what you are going to say, so relax.
- Practice in front of a mirror, use a tape recorder, and practice in front of family/friends and ask them to critique you.
- Take deep breaths and realize it is normal to be nervous, but the KEY to a good presentation is to **COMMIT, PREPARE and REHEARSE.**

(Information from Donna Hartley, Hartley International, Lake Tahoe, NV)

Diversity Corner

Muzette Fiander

Why Do Men Reject the TV Anchor Desk? Money

Women anchors in television news are poised to dominate the once all-male field. But why are men turning away from TV news?

Forty years ago, women began making headlines by appearing behind anchor desks. Women, however, reached statistical parity with male anchors in the early 1990s, and their ranks have been climbing since, The Washington Post reports. The number of female anchors reached a record high last year, accounting for 57 percent of the positions in a nationwide survey conducted by the Radio and Television News Directors

Association. Just as impressive are the gains in the rest of the newsroom. Women account for more than half of TV reporters (58 percent) and such middle managers as executive

producers (55 percent), news producers (66 percent) and news writers (56 percent).

"It's actually more difficult now to find a strong male anchor than a strong female," says Katherine Green, the news director for WTTG FOX 5. "Why? I'm not really sure I can answer that."

Almost two-thirds of bachelor's degrees in journalism and mass communications were awarded to women in 2004, according to research by Lee Becker of the University of Georgia.

"Young men are just not interested," says Craig Allen of Arizona State University, who runs the broadcast-news program at ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism. "There's been almost an evacuation of men from this field," outside of the traditional male roles in news—that is, sports anchor, the weathercaster and the station owner.

Media observers suggest that the dwindling numbers of men on television news and in the pipeline reflect the transformation of TV news from a "glamour" business to a low-wage, limited-growth field. Television stations are laboring under strict financial pressures, which may be discouraging men, forcing them to find better opportunities elsewhere.

Even though the rewards of making it to the top of the business remain great, anchors such as Katie Couric, Meredith Vieira and Brian Williams make millions of dollars, and reporters typically make more than \$200,000 a year at the network level. But getting there is a different story. Top-rated cable news networks such as FOX employ fewer than 100 anchors and reporters. The biggest local station in Washington—WJLA, whose newsroom is combined with cable's NewsChannel 8—has 43 reporters, sportscasters, weather people and anchors.

Entry-level positions amount to only about \$25,000 a year, says Bob Papper, a Ball State University professor who conducts the RTNDA's surveys. And newcomers starting careers in small markets can expect a median annual salary of approximately \$20,000, according to the RTNDA.

"You could make the argument that it's [more lucrative] to go into the military than it is to go into TV news," says Papper.

Taken from DiversityInc.com – July 24, 2006

Thought of the day

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.

James Allen

IT Security Issue

Vickie Hall

There has been a rash of laptop thieves. If you are using a government laptop on travel make sure you safe guard the system. Don't leave it in plain sight in a car and don't leave in a hotel room in plain sight. If you have SBU (Sensitive but Unclassified) data on the laptop it must be encrypted with Entrust. NO-ONE is allowed to have PII (Personally Identifiable Information) on anything but an authorized system. There are only 8 authorized systems on KSC. I'm sure this is an issue for others also so please be sure to protect not only government computers but your own personal computers when traveling.

For Your Health

Submitted by Muzette Fiander



Turns out, it's not the occasional piece of Death by Chocolate Cake that does in our weight loss efforts. It's the universal wish to lose a lot of weight ASAP and the expectation that we can simply diet it away easily.

Weight control experts call it the false-hope syndrome -- when dieters have unrealistic expectations about exactly how long it will take to shed excess pounds.

Unfortunately, research shows that unrealistic expectations boost the risk of dropping out of a weight loss program. And though at least one study has found that dieters may temporarily eat less if their expectations are too high, that undereating may be replaced by overeating at the very next temptation.

Overall, experts concur, unrealistic weight loss objectives are not productive, and can trigger failure. The best way to go: smaller, realistic goals, says Janet Polivy, PhD, a psychologist at the University of Toronto at Mississauga, Canada.

The question is: How do you set realistic weight loss goals?

5 Ways to Set Sensible Weight Loss Goals

When WebMD asked the experts for their tips on setting realistic weight loss goals, their recommendations came down to a few simple strategies. But before you put these to use, remember to talk your weight loss plans over with your doctor.

- *Resolve to lose slowly*

"Medically, most clinicians would say goals of losing five to 10 percent [of your start weight] are achievable," says Jennifer A. Linde, PhD, assistant

professor of epidemiology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

So if you weigh 200 pounds, a reachable target would be to lose 10 to 20 pounds.

- *Do the math.*

"A realistic goal is losing 1 to 2 pounds a week to stay healthy," says Linde. That means being realistic about your time frame. If you need to lose 25 pounds, figure you are embarking on at least a three-month program. Fifty pounds? Assume a time frame of at least six months. Aim to burn 500 to 1000 calories a day either by eating less, exercising more, or both.

- *Set short term goals.*

Reach for minimilestones. Instead of focusing on just losing 25 pounds, go for -- and celebrate -- that first 5-pound loss.

- *Track your progress.*

Record your successes in a way that works for you. Take advantage of online programs, use a notebook, or keep a journal. Whatever keeps you on track.

- *Think about long-term goals.*

"It's OK to think big, Linde says, "but it may mean starting small and working towards a big goal."

So if your long-term goal is losing 50 pounds in a year, for example, maybe your short-term goal is getting through the day without eating too much.

There's an old saying: Lose it slowly, keep it off. This adage makes sense for at least one reason: Losing weight slowly means you've had time to adopt new behaviors, like eating less and exercising more. And when you focus on the process of changing your habits --- not just on losing weight -- those new and healthier habits will be a big boost in helping you attain your weight loss goals.

Taken from WebMD Daily, July 26, 2006

Member Spotlight Charlotte Becker



I was born in San Diego, California my father was a World War II veteran. We moved about every two years until I was 7 years. old. I completed High School in Dover, Delaware. I married a Navy man in

1969 and started my Civil service career in 1972 in Port Mugu, California. I divorced after 14 years and moved from Norfolk Virginia in 1985, with over 10 years of civil service with the Navy, Department of Defense.

I worked as an independent agent for a promotional company until I got back into civil service with NASA on return to flight in 1988. I have worked in procurement, comptroller's office, biomedical and facility engineering and now in Center Services Directorate during my tenure at NASA. I have been the secretary for the Operations Support Branch since September, 1999.

My brother lives in Micco, Florida, and I have a sister living in southern New Jersey. I graduated from Barry University, Miami in 1994 with a BA. I have a two cats named Kelly and Prissy. I am an avid gardener, have landscaped and maintain most of my own yard. I sew or do many different kinds of crafts like pressed flowers and flower arranging after my gardening chores. I go to aquatic pool exercise at least two or three times a week.

I have been active in Equal Employment Opportunity office and policies since 1975. I have been a member of the Business and Profession Women's (BPW) club for 30 years. I held many offices in the BPW club for almost 10 years. Here at NASA I have been working in the Federal Women's Program Working Group (FWPWG) since 1991. I was the FWPWG Chair in 2001- 2003. I have also been an active member of FEW since March 2001. I always enjoy the networking and friendships I have as a result of my association with various groups.

Got an IDEA?? --

Looking for some NEW Program Topics

Do you have any topic suggestions or contact information - presenter names/phone numbers for future FEW SPACE COAST PROGRAM MEETINGS. Long-Term Care, Investing for Women, Diversity, Cap-Wiz, etc. are a few that have been suggested.

Please send your suggestions to Marlene Satterthwaite @ Marlene.E.Satterthwaite@nasa.gov

Calendar of Events

August

- 8** Program Meeting – Hurricane Preparation, Durango's in Cocoa
- 10** 4th Quarter Chapter Reports due to National
- 23** Articles Due for National News & Views
- 26** Women's Equality Day
- 27** STS-115 Shuttle Launch Scheduled
- 28** Chapter Newsletter articles due

September

- 4** Labor Day
- 15** Hispanic Heritage Month
- 25** Chapter Newsletter articles due



Newsletter Vickie Hall

This monthly publication is a means of sharing information and ideas with members and friends. Please send your news articles or items of interest for this Newsletter to Vickie Hall, IT-D1, or e-mail at Vickie.C.Hall@nasa.gov. If you are interested in joining this vital organization, a Membership Application is attached.

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